Forecast for Ohio-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably un-

settled tomorrow; no change in

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# POLISH FORCES

Capture Of Over 1,000 Prisoners Claimed By Russians.

#### FIGHTING IS VIOLENT

Bolsheviki Turn Tide In Smashing Offensive On Front.

London, Sept 4.—Capture of more than 1,000 Poles, the biggest bag of prisoners reported by Moscow since the Polish victories before Warsaw was reported by the Bolshevik war office today in its official communique received here by radio.

The Poles have been thrown back across the Bug river. There was vio-lent fighting northwest of Brest-Lit

bysk, the statement says.

The Bolshevik forces beat off strong
Polish attacks in the direction of Vladmir-Volynsky, where more than 1,000 prisoners were taken, according to the communique. Three hundred additional Poles were captured in repulsing strong Polish attacks against Lem-

berg.
The text of the statement follows: "There were combats northeast of enemy, throwing him back to the left bank of the Bug river, in the direction of Cholm.

"We defeated strong enemy attacks on Vladimir-Volynsky, taking more than 1,000 prisoners

"We defeated strong counter attacks against Lemberg, taking prisoners.
"Violent fighting is raging in the

## CARBARNS AFIRE IN BROOKLYN: RIOTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN

Two Surface Cars Destroyed; Strike Breakers Attacked.

New York, Sept. 4-Two surface cars were destroyed and four others badly damaged by fire in the Ridgewood car barns. Brooklyn early today, and 500 strikebreakers housed on the floor above the burning cars were forced to flee into the street where strike sympathizers attacked them. Firemen were hampered in putting out the fire and the police reserves were forced to fire many shots before order was restored.

ing of 3,000 strikers at 3 a. m. when Federal Judge Julius Mayer's "surrender terms' to the strikers were hooted down.

Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company declared the fire was started by strike sympathizers.

When 15 police began to escort the strikebreakers from their quarters, strike sympathizers appeared as if by magic on top of adjacent buildings and began hurling bricks, torn from chimneys, at the strikebreakers.

Both policemen and their changes were injured by missiles. The police began firing into the air and their shots were answered by the attackers. No one was wounded by

A hundred reserves from nearby police stations were mushed to the scene in automobiles and they quickly restored order.

## TRADE DEPARTMENT OPENED BY RUSSIA FOR U. S. RELATIONS

Will Seek Aid Of frankest spirit. America and Great Britain.

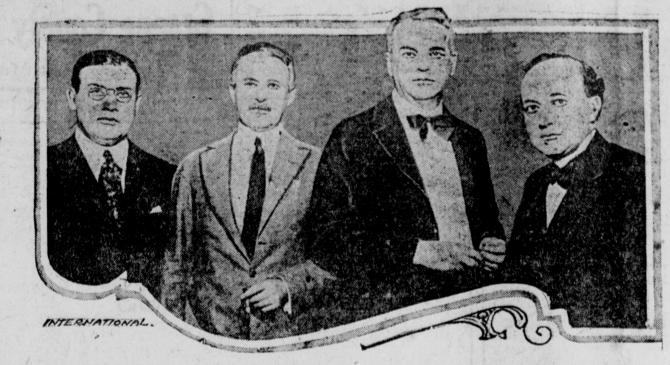
Berlin, Sept. 4.—Soviet Russia has ppened a special government department for furtherance of trade relations with the United States and Great Britain, according to a Mosrow wireless message. The message, sent over the official soviet radio, is signed "Louise Bryant."

(Louise Bryant is the wife of John Reed, former American newspaperman who last year was appointed scriet representative in .... United States. Indicted in Chicago for alleged anarchistic activities, he fled to Russia, where both he and his wife are believe to hold responsible positions under the soviet regime.)

STABLED IN HEART; LIVES Columbus, Ohio, September 4-Wilfiam Boston, a negro, was stabbed endorsed her candidacy. twice through the heart by his wife. Several hours later he was taken to hospital, where surgeons closed the stab wounds in his heart by taking two stitches. His condition today heads attending physicians to beheve he will recover. In the meantime his wife Jessie is being held by

ma police.

## MEMBERS OF SENATE SLUSH FUND INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OHJO COAL NEEDS HARDING IN INFORMAL



Left to right: W. E. Gage, of New Jersey; Senator Seldon Spencer, of Missouri; Senator W. S. Kenyon, chairman; and Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, members of the Senate Sub-Committee investigating the campaign expenditures of the Republican and Democratic parties. This photograph was taken in Chicago, where the committee is now in session.

## ALLEGED: SEVEN UNDER ARREST

Man Trapped By Detective Through Agency Of Red-Flare Contrivance After Threatening Letter Had Been Received By Easterner.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. i.-Arrest ed a red flare. On Monday night sevof seven men who, according to the eral detectives placed the box in authorities, intended to terrorize and blackmail wealthy citizens, is announced by the pc ce as the result of their inquiry into a bomb explosion at the Acme Shear company's plant early Sunday morning.

The men under arrest are Luigi James, and Sabatino Dortenzio. Each is held on a technical charge of breach of the peace, under \$15,000

The police account covers the receipt by Dwight C. Wheeler, head of the Acme Shear company, on Aug. 11, of a letter demanding \$15,000, and on Aug. 28 of another demanding \$20,000. The money was to be placed at a designated spot and one of the men was trapped there. Arrest of the others soon followed.

Monday an expert gunsmith was put to work on the case. He fash- Two Speeches Scheduled 150 COLLERIES IDLE Hangs Self In Jail Where state during the campaign. hg a revolver with a hair trigger and a weight that when moved light-

## PARTY IS RECEIVED IN SILENCE IN VISIT

Congressional American Delegation Arrives at City of Tokio.

Tokio, Sept. 4.—The American congressional party visiting Japan was welcomed at the railway station upon its arrival at the capital by Viscount Inajiro Tajiri, mayor of Tokio, who Bell, the charge d'affaires, and the and complicated discussion staff of the American embassy. The which it has been surrounded. crowd outside the station, which was kept within fixed limits by the police, made no demonstration either for or against the Americans.

The press in its comment on the arrival of the Americans adopts a tone of cordial welcome, but demands that the spokesmen of Japan seize the opportunity to discuss American relations with the visitors in the

## WOMAN CANDIDATE OPENS CAMPAIGN

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4.—Miss Flor- in official circles, the Dr y Teleence Allen candidate for common graph points out, pleas judge in Cuyahoga county, will British Premier will or will not join open her campaign tonight with a Millerand and Signor Giolitti. Yet ronize home industry. Heretofore they speech before the Ashtabula county upon that conference in the ancient tions to the cause of good governsociety at Euclid Beach. Petitions little town is believed to depend the ment through the federal courts bewith the board of elections yesterday assuring her a place on the ballot, the league of nations as crated at that the municipal court is more de-Women's organizations and the Versailles is likewise heavily involverserving than the federal courts and Democratic executive committee have ed.

American Warships at Danzis. Berlin, Sept. 4.—The American armored cruiser Pittsburgh and a destroyer and collier are at Danzig, to which port they were ordered for the protection of Americans.

position and hid in the underbrush. After midnight a man approached and tried to move the box. There was an explosion and the

flare lighted. An officer pressed a gun against the man's body and he surrendered. Going to his home, the police say, they found paper similar PUopieli, Pasquale Di Pasquale, his to that uesd in the Wheeler letters. brother Albert, Joseph Capoziello, The police say that two of the men Rosario Di Profio and his brother under arrest made the bomb which was exploded Sunday morning.

# TO STATE VOTERS Approach Of Labor Day Adds To Vacation

For Saturday In Milwaukee.

Enroute with Governor Cox, Chicago Sept. 4.—Apparently none the worse for wear after sixteen speeches he delivered in Michigan yesterday Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The anof the league of nations.

another in the evening but it is possi- 000 men in idleness. The tie up will ble that the governor will be persuaded ably on Tuesday, mine workers sel-

Though recognizing that a strong prejudice against ratification of the The backbone of the strike is likely tion with argument which he believes will prove very effective. He will in no way attempt to avoid the issue mass meetings on a large scale. Laanese diet. Also at the station to standing of the terms of the coven-work. greet the Americans were Edward ant or disgust with the prolonged

## FUTURE OF WESTERN EUROPE MAY REST ON IMPORTANT MEET

Eyes Of British Diplomats Fixed On Lloyd George.

London, Sept. 4.—The eyes of British diplomats are fixed intently upon Premier Lloyd George in speculation as to what he will do at the forthcoming conference between the French and Italian premiers at Aix Ls Bains.

There is no definite information the

Illinois Miners Idle. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.-Forty coal mines are idle, according to reports here. Miners are grieving over a recent award to day men which increased the scale to \$7.50 per day. but eliminated bonuses.

#### GREENE COUNTY HAS 3371 AUTOS

There were 3,371 automobiles owned in Greene county, last April 11, according to the returns made to the county auditor by assessors, and shown on the abstract of persoal property recently prepared. The value of the Greene county

cars is \$1,395,375. Xenian's own 705 cars, valued at

Residents of the villages in the county speed around in 558 machines the value of which is \$243,-People living in the townships

outside the towns own 2,107 cars, on which there is a valuation of

Feeling.

"Back To Mines" Expected To Come Wednesday.

Governor James M. Cox, Democratic thracite industry was virtually at a presidential candidate, entered Wis-standstill today, the insurgent "vacastrength into the fight to win that the week end and the approach of La- lived here. anti-league stronghold to the cause bor Day giving the mine workers a real vacation feeling.

Two speeches were scheduled for Early reports show that 150 col-Milwaukee one in the afternoon and lieries were idle today and about 137 Though recognizing that a strong dom responding for work after a holi-

league covenant exists in Wisconsin, to be broken Wednesday when union leaders and operators look for a 'back to the mines" rush.

for he believes practically all the apparent opposition to the league numbers and missionaries will be sent is a graduate of Yale in the class of among the rank and file of the voters out urging the men to remain loyal 1879, and a delegation from the Jap- is based either upon a misunder to their organization and return to

#### OHIO STATE FAIR BREAKS PRECEDENT

Columbus, Sept. 4.—For the first time in its history, the Ohio fair today is running through its sixth day.

This is children's day. The national casting tournament, auto races, a field and track meet and an afternoon horse show numbers among the attractions.

Children under 14 years of age were admitted free today. The prediction that Ohio "always will have a six day fair hereafter" was made by E. V. Walborn, state fair mana-

#### HOME INDUSTRY URGED BY MANY

Marietta, Ohic, Sept. 4 .- Marietta moonshiners are to be urged to pat- had organizations in many counties future constellation of Europe's cause Marietta has no dry law: Mayor eastern powers, while the fate of Sprague and city houncil has decided needs the money. City solicitor Ward has been instructed to draw up a prohibition ordinance.

Snip Carpenters Strike. Point Pleasant, W. Va., Sept. 4 .-All ship carpenters and caulkers emloyed at the marine dry dock plants here went on strike for higher wages The plants were forced to close.

## WILL BE SUPPLIED ASSURANCE GIVEN

Shipment Of 4,000 Cars Daily To Northeast To Be Continued.

CONFERENCE

Agrees To Supply Ohio.

tinued until navigation closes. This day, to pass upon the conflicting interests of the two sections.

presented to the conferees by coal operators and accepted by representatives of northern Ohio cities and retailers of coal. Akron, Canton, Alliance, Warren, Youngstown, Elyria. and other cities were represented.

Under the plan agreed upon the committee of the National Coal Association pledges itself to supply 'sufficient coal for the needs of northeastern Ohio domestic consumers," the quantity needed being roughly estimated at 1,000 cars daily. This, it is said, by operators, will supply all domestic consumers until the closing of lake navigation, makes available a larger supply

In order to carry out the terms of ted supply given to any city. The plan only awaits approval by

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer before being put into operation.

# YEARS AGO; OHIO

... He Was Being Held By Police.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 4.-Louis Deerwester, who committed suicide by hanging in his cell in the Lagrange, Ind., jail, where he was held under suspicion in connection with

More than 20 years ago, when David Detrick and his wife were murdered in their country home here and the finger of suspicion pointed at Deerwester, he went to the cemetery where his first wife and daughter were puried and slashed his throat with a knife. A note which he left declared he could not endure the pain of being charged with a crime which he did not commit. He was nursed back to life, but was never prosecuted, and the mystery of the double murder was never solved.

Deerwester had not been here for a year. He was 70 years old, and was held in an arson case involving a fatality.

## REQUESTS PROBE OF DAVIS' CAMPAIGN EXPENSES IN OHIO

Attorney Says Public Has Right To Know Facts In Case.

Columbus, O., Sept. 4 .- "If Harry L. Davis, Republican nominee for governor and his friends spent only \$43,000, it is only fair that the public mind may be disabused of the notion that he spent more. And if he spent more, the public is entitled to know," said Attorney L. Benton Tussing, of this city, requesting Attorney General Price to conduct an investigation. Tussing said that although Davis

only a few counties, apparently, filed primary campaign expense statements with Secretary of State Smith. you in what counties he (Davis) had that Ohio may know, as nearly as nossible, the true amount snent."

AUCTIONS.

Harry Townstey, Sept. 14.

## TALK REPLIES TO COX CHARGES ON CAMPAIGN

Senator Tells Of His Idea Of Responsibilities Of Office To Group Of Marines; Scores Cox As Yielding To Petty Changes.

MUST CONSTRUCT NOT ABUSE HE SAYS

Promises To Keep Close To American People if Elected.

Magrion, O., Sept. 4 .-- To a band of the men and women of American to

gestion of the interstate commerce the soliers was pointed in its ref- the requirements of our national digcommission which ended late yester- erence to the charges and tactics of nity. the Dmeocratic opposition.

The plan finally agreed upon was didate for the highest office the peo- ed desire that their attention should be

Senator Is Prepared To than government by propaganda and Deliver Labor Day Address.

the agreement chambers of com-for a busy week next week in which than appeal for momentaay favor. merce or other civic organizations he will make two important speeches have remembered today, to address rust organize in their respective and take his first trip away from the myself to the whole American people and to keep close to my heart as well ing planned a quiet day of rest today.

No delegations were scheduled to whole as to my head the interest of the call and the senator was up early and whole American people.

> here on Monday at a local Labor Day made at the Minnesota state fair on

Wednesday has been completed.
Senator Seiden P. Spencer of Missouri is a guest of Senator Harding today. Senator Spencer brought the uation in Missouri and he with other nominee a report on the political sit-Missourians has impressed upon Sen. Harding the need for him to make at least one speech to Republicans of that

It is probable that Senator Harding during October will yield to these requests and speak at either St. Louis or Kansas City. The Republican campaign managers are anxious to have the candidate speak in most of the states where the senate fight is figured close, and Missouri comes in that cat-

egory. A marine band of 35 pieces, now on consin today ready to throw his full tion" not having gained ground but the murder of a neighbor, formerly recruiting tour, will serenade the Harding residence this afternoon.

Over 3,000 Walkouts In United States During Past Yar.

Washington, Sept. 4.-According to orient. the bureau of labor statistics there were 3,253 strikes and 121 lockouts throughout the United States in 1919. involving in all 4,125,507 persons. The bureau has kept tally on strikes since January, 1916. In 1916 there were 3,681 strikes and 108 lockouts; in 1917, the first year of our entrance into the war, 4,321 strikes and 126 lockouts; and in 1918 the number was 2,230 strikes and 105 lockouts. Although there were fewer strikes in 1919, the number of persons included was greatly in excess of other years. In Ohio there were 214 strikes in 1919 and 8 lockouts; in 1916 there were 276 strikes and 14 lockouts; in 1917 there were 265 strikes and 14 strikes and 9 lockouts.

The C. S. Frazer shoe store, recently moved from its old location in the Schmidt building on East Main street, two oors west to the new location in "I would suggest that you ask the The builing purchase by Mr. Frazer, prosecuting attorneys to report to is open for business in the new room. been revnished in dark mahogany. active organizations to disclore to The room in the Schmidt building you who were the county managers ormerly occupied by Mr. Frazer will and to request them to file state- be occupied by the S. & S. Shoe store ments as required by law to the end operated by L. H. Stiles and Harry hweibold after October 1, it is announced by that firm. The store now expected to be shown in the north-Tussing wrote the attorney general. occupies a room next to the Greene ern district of West Virginia. The County Hardware store, where it first grand jury in the northern district

before their occupancy.

PRICE THREE CENTS

National Coal Association America Wants Deeds Not Words Declares Nominee;

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—Ohio's domes- United Staets marines who came to se- guard against every pretense. tic coal needs will be supplied, but renade his home today, Senator War- "As I see it, I must not, as I seek the shipment of 4,000 cars of fuel ren G. Harding gave what can be to gain votes for my party, yield to daily to the northwest will be con- considered his only answer to Dem- the temptation which often comes to ocratic charges that the Republicans men who are candidates, to make false are seeking to "buy the presidency." appeals and appeals which, though in brief summarizes the decision of While mentioning no names. Senathey might be successful at the mother conference held here at the sugtor Harding's short, informal talk to ment. do serve truth or do not meet

> "As I see it. I must not drag the "I want to tell you," he said, "my attention of the American people into idea of the responsibilities of a can- a more when it is their whole heartple can bestow. As I see it, I owe to centered upon the problems which we all wish to face bravely and wisely and

"As I see it, I must concentrate my attention upon construction and not upon abuse. 'As I see it, I must be patient and

tolerent with those Americans who may differ with me. A I ssee it, I must take a leadership which is firm but ever listening to the voice of the people and ever watchful to preserve out constitutional rights to representative government rather

executive powers. "Every citizen must realize that America wants deeds rather than words and that the proper solution of Maroin O., Sept. 4.—In preparation pressing problem is more important

"As I see it, if I were to stook

putting the finishing touches on his Labor speech, which he will deliver to insincerity, to mere clamor, to political expediency, to appeals to spe cial classes, I would be faiing in that The speech on agriculture to be purpose which I trust shal aways be mine-not my own interest, not even the interests of my party first, but

# INTEREST AM**erica**

England Seeks Views Of United States On Matter.

Washington Sept. 4.—The United States is informally interested in the conversations between Great Britain and Japan looking toward the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese agreement, it was learned today. Great Britain, it is understood, has in an entirely informal mannor

on the matter. The interest of the United States in the matter centers largely on the trm "special interests" in the proposed agreement it was learned. This term in the agreement, it is understood, Japan has held would establish for her a condition similar to that which operates for the United

States under the Monroe doctrine, giv

ing Japan paramount control in th-

sought the views of the United Sta !

## FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ROUND UP ALLEGED PROFITEERS

Five Hundred Held On Charge Of Profiteering On Fuel.

lockouts, and in 1918 there were 188 hundred alleged soft coal profiteers have been rounded up by federal district attorneys, in the department of justice's lates campaign to eliminate extortion and effect reduction in the retail price paid by the cosumer, it was announced today,

This number including both cases in which indictments have been returned by grand juries and cases in which proof has been assembled ready for submission will be greatly increased within the next thirty days. As evidence that the department

is 'getting somewhere' with its boast that the consumer will be given lower soft coal prices, officials said in the southern district of west Virginia alone about 100 cases, involving illegal selling practices by operators and jobbers have been brought in the federal court. equally large number of cases is opened. New shelving will be built in begins its session on Sept 13, at the firm's new location and some need. Martisburg, . Va., and a volume of ed improvements made in the period proof is prepared ready for speedy action against violators.

the inability of Dr. Web- through the 12th Year.

ary in its new location, the re- and close at 4:50 p. m.

people were received in the lec-Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Proudfit G. Carson, being in receivand Mrs. J. H. Webster.

ret at the severance of associa-rith Dr. Kyle and Dr. Webster Dr. Kyle and Dr. Wester plants, when they take up families, when they take up 12:20 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Cosby was hostess of a the Soldiers Home at sidence in St. Louis, was the of the addresses delivered latthe evening in the church audi-

ge Charles H. Kyle presided and were given by D. W. Williamrepresenting the session of the h: Dr. J. G. Carson as professor tus of the seminary; John Balas president of the Young le's society: Mrs. Charles P. lfit representing the women of congregation; B. Dale White rep-

n, Mrs. Craham Bryson singing selections, "The Alice Blue n," and "You'd Better Ask Me,"

C. Johnson, picnicked at the home of o numbers.

cream, cake and coffee were rved by the women of the congregain the dining room. Red dahlias, doili and smilax were used in the

#### IOTOR POLICEMEN SHOT IN DUEL

gun dual with auto bandits. The remarks from Mrs. vsterious. He was seen by resiits firing at a fleeing automobile has not since regained consciousss to explain who he was pursuing.

UITS SAWING WOOD; STILL SAYS NOTHING.

London, Sept. 4 -The ex-kaiser s given up wood sawing and is rering on gentle walking to keep him according to reports from Hol-He remains, however, a brokman, both in health and in spirits. It is added that the ex-kaiserin may at any moment. Her heart, alays woak has been much affected events of the past two years.

COL. WHITE VERY ILL.

White, governor of the Soldiers' ome, is critically ill at his residence nd physicians, say there is little ne for his recovery. White's illness is a recurrence of a eart attack which he had about a



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The condemned school buildings in Xenia, and the financial condition of chools and the board of education of J. H. Kyle, president housing the boys and girls for the theorlogical seminary, and school year of 1920 and 1921, hile the Webster of the seminary following plan is not wholly satisfacty and their families, over two tory yet under existing circumstances, dred persons gathered at the Secto operate the schools this year and United Presbyterian church Fri- house the 420 boys and girls of the night for the farewell reception East Schools and to give them the same course of study, the platoon sysregretable feature of the oeca- tem will be used, from the fourth year

to be present. He is convales- According to the plan adopted by recent illness, and was not the superintendent and board of educaenough to attend the reception. tion, the school day in the senior and Webster and the Webster young junior high will begin at 7 a. m., and close at 12:10 p m. On Tuesday of Webster fam each week the Junior high will return nue making their for music from 1:10 to 2:30 p. m., the s in Xenia for a time after Senior high will return on Wednesday wie and Dr. Webster go to St. of each week from 1.10 to 2:10 p. m. to take up their work for Xenia The grades will begin at 12:20 p. m.,

All senior and junior high school pupils will report at Lincoln bulding Tuesday morning at 7 a. m. The pupils of the first three grades

will have the same hours as in pre an Mrs. Joseph vious years, and will report Tuesday morning at 8 a. m All pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th

Dayton Thursday. It was given honor of Mrs. Pierce, Washington D. C. and Mrs Mand Hawkins DeWine, formerly a Xenia girl but now of Chicago. Many of her friends will be delighted to know that she has had the honor for two and a half years of being the traveling maid to the noted Mollie King of the movies Other members of the party nting the West End branch of the Misses Cudellis Hunter, Beulah Unregation: David Kyle superintend- derwood and Mrs. Charles Craig. Afof the Sunday school and Dr. ter a dinner served by the hostess ifit as pastor of the congregation. the party was invited to the home of r. Kyle responded to the good Mr and Mrs. Baker who delightfully hes expressed by the people, for entertained them with music and a family and Dr. Webster and the bountiful supper was served. After enjoying many hospitalities of the short musical program was then day the party returned to Xenia.

Primary Class No. 1 of St. John C. Johnson, picnicked at the home of Margaret Moorehead played two Mrs. Simon Debro of East Main St. Thursday September 2. The little folks enjoyed the outing in a satisfactory way. The children brought well filled baskets and together, with their pastor Rev. P. A. Nichols enjoyed a bounteous repast

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen of E. Main street entertained Thursday evening a few of her women friends at a shower in honor of Mrs Bettie Smith who is to be united in marriage to Toledo, O., Sept. 3 .- Motor Police- Rev. Anderson Ballard of Jamestown n Walter F. Krutz is dying in a lo- September 8th. Many handsome preshospital as a result of three ents were given by her friends and ands received early this morning in the evening was porfitably spent by Ewell, Baker, mer in which Kruz was shot is Bowen and Mr. C. Smith after which luncheon was served.

Class No. 1 Home Dept. of Zion Baptist S. S. will meet at the home of Mrs Carrie Curl east Market street Sunday afernoon at 3 p m. Mrs. Nellie Ellis will teach the lesson E J. Elison visitor.

The services at the Wesleyan church Sunday will be under the manageof Mrs. Hattie Coleman the

of the Harvest." Preaching 3:30, evening subject: "The Handwriting on the Wall.' You are cordially invit

Mrs. Charles Craig and daughter Olivia of Columbus avenue are visiting in Cincinnati, the guests of Mrs Maggie Richardson Miss Elizabeth Hampton has returned from a visit in Chicago. She reports her sister Mrs. Edward

Clark who underwent an operation slowly improving.

ed home from a few week's stay in Chicago. Miss Turner is placed at the that institution.

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 4-With William M. Johnston, the present Miss Carolyn V. Turner has return champion meeting G. Colket Caner of Funderburg on the Wilmington pike Boston and William T. Tilden of Phil- near Xenia Saturday morning. head of the Music department at the adelphia, paired with Wallace F. John-State Normal School of Kentucky, son also a Philadelphian, followers of She leaves this week for her work in tennis here were preficting today by last year's final match for the singles championship when Tilden and John-Peking, September 4—Dr. V. K.
Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to the United States, will exchange posts with Alfred Care wit

posts with Alfred Szo, Chinese Min- best of a weak quarter of the draw. ster to Great Britain it was an- Johnston, on the other hand has elimnounced. Koo, with headuarters in inated some of the most brilliant play-London, will be empowered to serve ers in the country as Chinese agent in the League of The final match will be played Mon-

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## TAXI DRIVERS ARE FIRED FOR SPEEDING I

On a charge of violating the state traffic laws by speeding on the highway, Harold Kelly and Raymond Howard, drivers of automobiles for the Wilmington-Xenia Auto Bus Company, were arrested by Sheriff

The cars were making about 50 miles an hour at the time their drivers were arrested. In the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones, the two offenders entered pleas of guilty to the charge of speeding and were fin-ed \$10 and costs each, amounting to about \$22 in each case.

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Shoe Store





MINUTE MOVIES



## Items of Local Interest

A meeting of Friendly visitors and and volunteer workers will be held at have been performed recently by Dr. the social service league rooms, Thurs- H. C. Messenger upon Littje blackday, Sept. 9th at 3:30. Anyone inter-turn, Anna Hipshir, Carl Hipshir and ested in the work is urged to be at Paul Kester. All are recovering this meeting.

Spring chicken dinner at the Elks club Sunday 12 to 1.30.

The funeral of James H. Barnett

Elks' club Sunday dinner. Spring chicken 12 to 1:30.

GET IT AT DONGES

Miss Ina Jackson, who is a student at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will return to that school to resume her studies next Monday, after a four weeks' vacation, part of the time be- over Labor Day with friends. ing spent in this city.

Mrs. William H. Taylor and her sons, Russell and Charles Allen, of Cleveland, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. Schell of north Galloway street for a week.

Very fine paying route for sale to wide awake boy. Call Bell 436-W.

Mrs. Henrietta Kingsbury of Cleveland, came Saturday to spend a few days with her aunt Miss Carrie Allison of the Dodds apartments.

L. A. Anderson and M. W. Anderson spent Thursday in Columbus attending the state fair.

FRESH OYSTERS, FIRST OF THE SEASON, JUST RECEIVED AT H. E. SCHMIDT & CO. adv-9-4

at the Casad hospital, Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Kane and Miss Loretta Kane of Cincinnati, will be guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Lunn of Cincinnati avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kimbro of Wil-

FRESH OYSTERS, FIRST OF THE SEASON, JUST RECEIVED LITTLE GIRLS AT H. E. SCHMIDT & CO. adv-9-4

lar meeting on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 2 tained a party of neighborhood chil be given schooling in the Springfield p. m., with Mrs. Piper at 835 North dren Thursday afternoon in honor plants will act as instructors upon King street.

genuine army shelter tents. A rare freshments were served to the little bargain at \$3.50. The Criterion. 9 4 folks after they had enjoyed games.

the Second Auxiliary of the First AT THE MADDEN HOME M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Beacham, Hill honor at a dinner given by Dr. and St., Monday evening at 7:30. Please Mrs. Reed Madden Friday evening at remember dues.

Saturday only. Moser Shoe Store. Adv.

hold regular meeting Monday eve- Miss Grace Prugh of San Gabriel,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas Mrs. Madden. Suider of north King street

The stated Assembly of Wright Council No. 96 R. & S. M. for Monday evening September 6th. 1920 has evening September 6th, 1920 has been recalled By order of A. J. Taylor, T. I. M

The McClellan W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Haines. Upper Bellbrook pike, Wednesday, Sept. 8,

1:30 p. m. Regular meeting of Triumph Temple Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. Sec'y.

Miss Mary Wilgus has resigned her position as teacher in the high school difference amounts to quite a sum. at West Carrolton, to accept the position of teacher of mathematics at

Beavercreek high school. his mother at Osborn went to New York City, and will sail next Wed- Milton Parks the night trick of 12 nesday for France. He will resume nesday for France. He will resume hours, has been divided into three his organ studies in Paris, and also tricks of eight hours. John Downs

erican church. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harshman ard children of Dayton, have returned from a visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Miss Jean B. Elwell who with Miss Maud Edbright spent the summer in New York, is expected home Saturday. Miss Ebright planned to return later in the season.

of the Upper Bellbrook pike, to re-enter the Pullitzer school of urday afternoon. Journalism. During the summer New York Journal of Commerce.

Ill., are here for a visit with Mr. Good's father, James L. Good.

Mr. Charles McCollum of this city tion for the decoration. will sing 'Open the Gates of Temple," at the morning service at Christ Church Sunday

West Second street, are announcing candidate for a local public office to- gayest and prettiest round son.

tle street, are announcing the birth of a son, born Thursday.

of North Detroit street, are announc- the Wehrle stove works returned to last the whole winter. Or you can ly. This is to be applied to

their daughter Jean of Cleveland are contract, which they signed last Jan- cool weather turns the leaves you can they will have to be bleached whenguests of relatives in this city.

Operations for tonsils and adenoids ricely

Dayton, Mrs. Percy Gresly and Mrs. race in Greene County, according to the intentions of candidacy filed dur-Henry Smith of North Adams, Mass., who have been visiting the Ginavens Friday. will be held at the home on the Up. W. M. Ginaven of the Beavercreek bate judge, who filed his intention of road. The three young women are running for the same office again will French war brides who were married be without opposition, as no other canshortly before their husbands were didate filed during the appointed time. to return to this country and came. For the common pleas bench, Judge Xenia Chamber of Comerce approved Seminary, for which he seeks a judgto America with them. Mrs. Ginaven C. H. Kyle, incumbent, and Attorney by the election policies and prepared ment against the company for and Mrs. Gresley are sisters.

> Chamber of Commerce left Saturday ever is not necessary as the judgship of the membership and instructions, afternoon to motor through to Fort races are non-partisan. Judge Kyle, Wayne Ind where he will remain who has occupied the bench for sev-

Miss Henrietta Logan who spent the week at the home of her sister bench against Mr. Gowdy. Mrs. Clyde Wharton in Cincinnati, will return home tomorrow, the Wharton family motoring with her to Xenia.



HOLD COMMUNITY DINNER FRIDAY

A community dinner was given in this city shut down the department Friday evening at the pretty home in which girls are employed Saturday. of Dr and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn on north

Mrs. J. R Patterson and son James, plant a unit factory, manufacturing all Mr. and Mrs. E. H Heathman and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and parts of one certain type of motor mixing and daughter Virginia; Mr and Mrs. O. Robert, Mr and Mrs Leigh Taylor, ing the two weeks of the shut down, mington, were guests of Xenia friends Misses Sarah and Elinore Williams starting Monday, to familiarize them-Dr and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and chil-selves with the different types of work dren Barbara and Harold Vinson.

ARE HOSTESSES The Misses Doris and Mary Hayof their cousin Miss Jean Haynard of Cleveland, who with her parents, Try one of our 4x6 olive drab is a guest at the Haynard home. Re-

The regular monthly meeting of BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Julia Wolf was the guest of ning in full operation. WANTED—Shoe clerks, one for gular employment and one for regular employment and one for roses centered the table, which was lighted with candles. There were covrs for Mrs. Wolf, her sister, Jennie Serface, of Minneapolis; Mrs. La Bagh Mesionary Society will D. K. Prugh, Miss Mildred Prugh, ning at 7:30 at home of Mrs. George Cal., Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Miss Edna Street, east Third street. Secy. Wolf Mr. and Mrs. M. L Wolf and the Misses Julia and Josephine Wolf Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavenner and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Geraldine of Marion, O., Phillip Prugh of Chicago, Dr. and

Pennsylvania railroad employes in this city were given their back pay. according to the recently granted wage increases, from the time the raise was asked for last spring, Saturday.

The employes were paid by check the same as the regular pay roll is paid off. The back pay covers the last four months, and in some cases the

The announcement of a change in the time of yard masters has also been made in the local yards. The position of yard master, which has been hand-Kyle Dunkle, who has been visiting led in two tricks, with Gene Smith is mother at Osborn went to New working the day trick of 12 hrs and take charge of the organ at the Am- has been promoted to the position of yard master and will take the third

Captain Nihoff, of the army re- ticles of furniture and decoration various refining processes. cruiting station at Cincinnati and more expensive than cheap ones. But drug stores carry it and sometimes Herman Harner who has been Miss A. M. Lawler, army field clerk this is not absolute rule and the wo\_furniture stores, spending about two weeks with his who have been located at the Cham- man with good taste and a little inparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harner ber of Commerce taking soldiers ap genuity need not live with ugly of valuable mineral matter. will plications for the army Victory Med-Vork at concluded their work here Sat-how poor she may be.

Heat some plain crude oil as hot as start Saturday night for New York al concluded their work here Sat- how poor she may be,

Mr. Harner held a position on the Lebanon instead of Wilmington as should have something that is green the crude oil on over night. they orignally intended, and then and growing in at least one of its Shampoo the hair thoroughly, next will go to Washington C. H Wilming rooms. This does not necessarily day, with castile map and hot water. Mr and Mrs. Louis Good of Peoria, ton and Franklin. While in this city mean that you must have a standing and rinse thoroughly getting all the they took many applications for order at the florists, for cut flowers oil out of the hair. medals but unfortunately many fail- for this is an expensive way of This treatment should be ed to show up to put in their applica bringing beauty in the home. Grow- about every three weeks or

> WOMANS PETITION FILED nating her for a place on the bench of being the hardiest. of the Common Pleas Court. There

STRIKING MOLDERS SENT BACK tersweet, or American holly, or even in the water, add the dextrine to he Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charleston, who quit their jobs Tuesday night at your house with bouquets that will gether and shake well but no violent ing the birth of an eight pound son work when they were told by the gather branches of the fragrant the affected parts wih a camel's hair at their home.

Work when they were told by the gather branches of the fragrant the affected parts wih a camel's hair at their home. who came here from Cincinnati that rooms much the effect of having powerful nd should be handled with Mr. and Mrs. Swayne Haynard and they would have to complete their flowers in them. And when the first care. Freckles are in the blood so

## COMMON PLEAS TO FURNISH ONLY RACE

DIES AFTER TWO

YEARS' ILLNESS

After two years of suffering from

complication of diseases, death came

to the relief of Mrs. Walter Ferguson

neral services will be held Monday

Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

at the Second United Presbyterian

The election committee of

the regular election to fill the vacan-

of the six directors elected for the

Toledo, O., Sept. 4 .- Two auto band-

its are in a local hospital in a se-

rious condition as a result of a gun

tectives late last night. The men are

William Ward and Theodore Hart-

fusillade which followed an attempt

The alleged bandits opened fire when

The East End Harding and Davis

EXPLAIN PRICES.

plain charges of exhoribant prices for

foodstuffs and constantly increasing

POSTOFFICE SAFE LOOTED

Youngstown, Ohio September 4-

and stamps and money were taken

from it according to a report received

here by Police Inspector George Tate,

LIGHT SHOCK FELT

Los Angeles, Cal., September 4-A

who has left for North Jackson with

rental charges.

the Sheriff.

was reported.

to be occupying a stolen automobile.

EAST END HARDING

is not expecetd to live.

**AUTO BANDITS SHO** 

at six o'clock.

There will only be opposition for the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ginaven of common pleas bench in the judgeship ing the term allowed, which expired

R. L. Gowdy, will furnish the race plans for handling the primary at a \$526.18. E. D. Smith, Attorney. Mr. Gowdy filed his intention early and meeting held Friday evening. L. C. Tingley, secretary of the went before the primary which howeral years, has filed his papers since that time and will be a candidate for re-election and a contestant for the

Made necessary by a complete readjustment program, which probably will require the manufacture of a different article at the local plant, Plant No. 4, of the Robbins & Myers Co.,

During the two weeks in which the one yea rterm last fall, King street in honor of Prof and shut down will be effective it is Announcement is being made of the birth of a son, John Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver (Harriet Sears)

King street in honor of Prof and thought that plans will be worked out whereby a different article will be manufactured at the local plant pos-Those present were Professor and sibly leading to making the Xenia

With the closing down of the girl's B. Shepard Mr. and Mrs L. Urschel, department of the local plant, twelve Mr. and Mrs V L Faires and son girls will be sent to Springfield durdone there. As only one kind of armature was wound by the girls at the local plant they have not become familiar with the number of different types of work for girls that is done by St. Agnes Guild will hold a regu- nard of East Second street, enter- the factory. The twelve girls who will their return to this city and will teach the local girls the new type of work.

In the meantime, the demand for male labor at the local plant will increase. The new punch press building is fast nearing completion, and within sixty days skilled mechanics will be needed for this branch. The tool and dve department is now run-

## the BURIED UNDER

tons of brick, Richard T. Curl, 45, East Main street school building. local real estate man, was fatally hurt. The accident occurred when the west wall of a brick building being constructed in Gay street, just west of High, fell. Curl was coming out than a score of restaurant keepers and of his basement office in an adjoining building when the wall tumbled. been summoned to appear before the will be held Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock. He died a few minutes later while Lucas county fair commission to exbeing taken to the hospital.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH The church will be reopened for

services next Sunday morning prayer and Labor Day sermon at 11:30. summer vacation in which the church Jackson, near here, was blown open jumping. has been closed it is earnestly hoped that there will be a good attendance at both the service and school. One and all are invited.

FIND STOLEN WOOL

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 4-Local police have found five tons of wool hidden in bags in the woods of this light earthuake shock was felt in outvicinity, but they are still trying to lying parts of the city. No damage find the owner.

It is an unfortunate fact about the brilliant colored branches. modern life that a great many of the prettiest and most desirable things Mabel and R. B. -The crude oil

Next week the officers will go to of beauty is flowers. Every home Tie up the hair in a cloth leaving ing flowers and plants are quite as shampoo time. pretty ad much more interesting It should be massaged into the that the costly bouquet of hothouse scalp the night before the hair is Cleveland, Ohio September 4- flowers. No family is so poor that it shampooed. Wiss Florence Allen, Assistant County cannot afford even one geranium

or the wonderful red and yellow bit. Dissolve the last three substances Newark, Sept. 4—The 400 molders the evergreen laurel, you can fill glycerine. Put the two mixtures toimake your house a bower of beauty ever needed.

INEXPENSIVE PRETTINESS , merely by going forth and gathering

are also the most expensive. Pretty recommended for treatment of danalmost always more cost- ruff is simply oil as it comes from ly than homely ones, and pretty ar wells and before it goes through the

One of the least expensive forms into the scalp with the finger tips.

Mable. Freckle Specifie: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Painter of Prosecutor, became the first woman plant—and geraniums are among the Distilled water ...... 6 ounces flowers we Glycerine ...... 2 ounces the birth of a seven and one half day when petitions were filed nomi- have and have the added advantage Dextrine ......1-2 ounces If you live in any part of the cou- Oxchloride of bismuth .... 60 grains Mr. and Mrs. D. Pesavento of Lit- were 2,000 signatures to her petition. try where you can gather bayberries Corrosive sublimate . . . . . . 6 grains

## **COURT NEWS**

PARTITION REAL ESTATE. Action to partition real estate has at 10:45 o'clock Friday night. Fu- teen brought in common pleas court by Rosetta B. McElwaine against Dennis McElwaine and others. Miller and Finney, Attorneys.

SPENCER BRINGS SUIT.

in a suit brought by Harry E. Spen-cer of this city. The plaintiff sets forth that on a contract nrade with the defendant company, he moved and placed on cars for transportation, during June, 12 tons of property bethe longing to the Xema Theological

WANTS CLAIM SET.

The primary ballots, with a roster The Dayton Breweries Company, is were put in the mails Saturday afternoon and will reach all members of Huston and George Brondt. The the organizations the first of next plaintiff says that last July 12 it recovered a judgment against the de-The election committee decided to fendant George Huston for \$180.60. stamp the return envelopes sent with and in lieu of personal property the primary ballots so that members levied on real estate in Spring Valin voting can drop the return in a ley. It asks that George Brondt be letter box and it will reach the required to set up his claim in the Chamber of Commercy befort the property. voting time closes Thursday eveening

DIVORCES PENDING.

Alleging gross neglect of duty. Thursday evening the election committee will count the ballots and Rebecca M. Cheney has brought suit members of the organization are in- for divorce from Samuel Cheney. Dorothy M. Nichols has been vited to watch the count, if they care to. Twelve names will be voted on granted a decree of divorce from Roy

in the primary, the twelve people Nichols on the grounds of neglect. Marietta Washington was given a receiving the highest number of votes securing the nomination. These decree from James Garfield Washtwelve names will be sent out later ington on the grounds of absence, and six will be selected from them at and awarded custody of the child. Estelle Worthington was given a terest in real estate, as alimony.

> SUES FOR PARTITION. Suit to part tion real estate in Rellbrook has been brought by William ky to New York City. H. Sidenstricker against J. Harvey Sidenstricker and others. L. T. Marshall, Attorney.

CASE DIEMISSED.

Edgar E. Carder, against whom a charge of breach of trust with fraudulent intent was brought in Gardner. S. C., was discharged from custoday Saturday morning by Judge C. Kyle. Word was received from the sheriff at battle between two men and two de- Cardener that the matter had been adjusted and the case against the young man dismissed. Habeas corpus proceedman, both of Toledo. Neither of the ings had been brought by Attorney H. detectives were injured during the C. Armstrong to secure Carder's re-designation of the detectives were injured during the lease on the grounds that he was ilby the officers to arrest the two, said legally held in this city.

DIVORCE GRANTED. A decree of divorce was granted

approached by the officers. Police Aramnta Lowery from Wm. Lowery perpetrating numerous hold ups on the highways of the city recently. Ward is not expected to live Edward F. Jeffries was given a

divorce from Cecil Jeffries on the grounds of neglect, and awarded the CLUB TO ORGANIZE custody of the child Glenna.

#### WILL DIVIDE PROPERTY.

Club, newly organized with a tem-By the will of George M. Cox late porary organization at a meeting of Yellow Springs, the property is several days ago, will effect a queathed to the widow of Sarah queathed to the widow of Sarah Cox Columbus, Sept. 4.—Buried under ing to be held Monday at 7:30 at the vided among the children after her vided among the children after her death. The will was executed in Indianapolis, December 26, 1906. Mrs. Cox was made executor, and furnished \$1.200 bond. Toledo, O., Sept. O., Sept. 4 .- More

Hearing of the application to owners of apartment dwellings have probate the will of Thomas E. Nichols,

#### TRUCK TAKES DIVE

Boston, Sept. 4-A truck t hat plunged into the spring-fed waters of Jamaica Pond carried with it iron fence and twenty feet of wooden Church School at 9:15. After the The safe in the postoffice at North benches. The driver escaped by

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## WOMEN WILL NOT HAVE TO TELL AGES:

Xenia women have the advantage The Orcutt Company of St. Louis over those of the feminine sex liva transportation firm, is defendant ing in large cities, in more ways than one, it has been determined with the passage of equal suffrage.

At the November election here. when women will cast their vote for county, state and national offices, the Xenia women will not have to give their ages but merely signify that they are over 21 years of age.

In cities larger than Xenia, where voters have to register before they are given permission to vote, the women voters will find it necssary to tell their exact ages or not vote, plaintiff in a suit against George M. which is probably what a few of them will do rather than to disclose their life secret.

However, in cities the size of Xenia and smaller, where no registration is necessary, it is not necessary for voters to give their ages, and the women voters in Xenia this fall will escape this humiliation, if such they think it is No new polling places will be added

in Xenia before the regular Novemher election, according to J. M. Fletcher, chief of the county election board. Instead the election at that time will be the determining factor as to whether the additional number of voters will necessitate the establishment of new and extra vot-

SEIZE WHISKY CASES. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4-Federal

cies to exist with the losing of office decree of divorce from Orlando prohibition agents and detectives Worthington, on the grounds of neg- seized 176 cases of whiskey loaded on lect. She was decreed one half in- a truck in a garage on West Court and will place the case before the street. A man who said he owned the grand jury. Mrs. Ida Schaffer, of truck claimed to know nothing about truck to several men to haul whis- Coroner Hartung charges, by Dr.

City, Iowa. Thursday. She will teach there this winter.

Miss Ruth Ramsey entertained a number of friends Thursday even-

Rev. James L. Chesnut left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday spending a months vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jane Chesnut and Sister Miss Mary

Miss Maud Hastings has gone to Rootsville, O. where she will teach in the High school this year.

The Home Culture Club held a farewell reception Friday night in honor of Mrs. F. M. Reynolds, who will leave next week for her new home in Cincinnati.

Dr and Mrs. J. W. Dixon and two sons Robert and Walter returned to their home in Tulsa Okla, after spending several weeks with friends and relatives here.

Misses Florence Williamson and Alberta Creswell entertained a number of friends Friday evening at the home of Miss Williamson, in honor of Miss Stewart who is visiting

The young ladies missionary so-ciety of the U. P. Church held a picnic supper at the parsonage Thurs day night.

Messrs. J. W. Tarbox, W A Spencer and Mich Collins and their families held a picnic dinner and supper at the home of Mrs. Collins Thursday in honor of the Graft family Trenton, O., who are visiting here.

#### TOLEDO PHYSICIAN ACCUSED

Toledo, Ohio, September 4-Coroner Hartung today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Dr. J. H. Spicer the Madison Hotel, died August 14 its contents but that he had rented the after an illegal operation performed

## A Hold-Up

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cook stove; other things too numerous to mention.

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LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

## Editorial

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HOW FRENCH STRATEGY AND HELP TURNED THE TIDE FOR POLAND.

Seldom in history has a change come in an international situation so swiftly as that brought by the victory of the Poles over the Russians.

Three weeks ago there lowered over eastern Europe a feeling f depression unequaled since the darkest days of the war. Poland was all but submerged by the Red tide, and Germany was apparently waiting to welcome it. Labor in nearly every country from which Poland might expect help had given notice that no help should be forthcoming. It was increasingly difficult to move munitions by either land or sea, and each attempt brought protests from labor and threats of a general strike.

Worse still, there was no agreement among the Allies as to policy. Great Britain and France were in complete discord and the world for the moment hung in the balance.

Then came word that the tide was turning and that there was great hope of a smashing victory. Premier Millerand had sent General Weygand, with several hundred French officers, to Poland to direct the military operations, and this great strategist fustified the faith his government had in him. The opposing forces were flung back and General Weygand, concentrating the Polish army, went through the Russian lines without difficulty and by a rapid developing movement captured or destroyed the larger part of the Soviet troops.

It is said that General Weygand pays a fine tribute to the If you can think in terms of the coun-Poles as soldiers, ranking them among the best troops in Europe. ty, you are a larger citizen than if The Poles feel, and with reason, that they are the defenders of larger still if you can think in terms civilization, and being such are entitled to more material and clared J. F. Marsh in his address on moral assistance than they have yet got.

#### A SIMPLE METHOD BRINGS RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS.

Some of our friends have had to go to Michigan annually, at pective fields of service. this season of the year, to get relief from that aggravating dis- Springfield, the president of the asso- speculative conditions, however, ease Hay Fever. One who used to suffer very severely, has used ciation called on Superintendent Reynolds for a parting speech as he is the following method for many years, obtaining almost complete soon to leave the county. relief and without the slightest danger of any of the after effects his fourteen years of service in Greene from the strong drugs often used. A friend who formerly had to county in which time he has made give up his practice of dentistry during that season has obtained addresses in every school and every opera house in the county. Mr. Reycomplete relief since he used this same treatment.

It consists, briefly, in applying heat, as hot as one can bear wear twenty percent of the teachers it without pain, to the internal passages of the nose for a pro- that we have some older teachers to longed time of about ten to fifteen minutes. For a short time of Reynolds goes to the schools of St. perhaps an hour a slight irritation from the treatment may be Bernard, eight miles from Cincinnati, felt; but thereafter the patient will find almost complete relief President Dawson of Antioch spoke after recess on "Training for Life." for from one to three days, depending on the severity of the Dr. Dawson said "A child who has disease and the thoroughness of the treatment. The surest way some through public school is worth is to take the treatment every morning during the height of the who is not educated. If this be true season (the last week in August and the first week or two in life, in spite of statements to the con-September.) The action seems to be to excite the blood to retrary."

"Three requisites," said Dr. Dawmaintain a fair level, judged by othpublic, because, as she naively conmaintain a fair level, judged by othpublic, because, as she naively conso

The most convenient way to apply the heat, and with the life-common honesty, training of skill inal markets, and traffic conditions. much." least irritation, is to flow one or two quarts of hot water through and co-operation. Culture is the Export orders are a strong sustain. Polk was elected governor and ability to see beyond your job and to ing influence, Corn, rye and barley then President. Sarah Polk was 42 the nasal passages by letting it run into one nostril and out of live in accordance with that vision." The other for about ten to fifteen minutes, during which time the temperature may be increased without inconvenience until it is which report was adopted.

In a corpulate with that vision. The car when she became the First Lady of shortage will continue relieved by the Land. She had the hair the increasing mileage per day and without any gray in it, fine large dark which report was adopted. even hotter than can be borne by the fingers. A convenient way thanks to various contributing eleis to use a rubber bag with a tube at the bottom and hang it at ments to the success of the institute, be a glass tube shaped to fit one of the nostrils. They can be purhased at any good drug store.

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## MEASURE OF MAN'S INTELLIGENCE IS ABILITY THINK IN LARGE TERMS SAYS SPEAKER

The measure of a man's citizenship is his ability to think in large terms. you can only think of Xenia. You are of the state, country or the world." de 'The Rural School" at the closing session of the Greene county teachers Institute, Friday,

Mr. Marsh then described an ideal

After a reading by Miss Simms of

nolds made the statement that this in the county are new." "It is well

Besides expressing appreciation and via the Great Lakes, the purpose of making the teachers of Greene County and Xenia City members of the State Teachers associa-

Miss Simms again delighted the audience with several readings at the opening of the afternoon session. Mr. Marsh gave an interesting adof his visit to Europe just before the war, when he was a member of the U.S. Commission sent to study the co-operative banking system of good. The corn crop promises European countries One of the in cheaper feed this winter and feeder teresting points in his story was the demand has improved. fact that in Buda-Perth, Hungary, is satute of George Washington,

The report of the auditing commitclosing address of the institute, speaking on the religious side of education. Great Teacher were discussed: 1 Sense of God. 2 Love of truth. 3 Love of a discrepancy between the rates. man. 4. Faith in the undying nature

HEAR HARDING SPEECHES

club headquarters.

rural community which he was supposed to have seen, telling his audience rate award, and the accumulation of it to result from manipulation rate award, and the accumulation of the than from pressure of supply. The finally that it was merely a picture other reliable securities, put out by ther than from pressure of supply. of his imagination. It had the effect companies that are well entrenched of inspiring rural teachers to desire against business difficulties, may more and more acute. to create such conditions in their res- have begun on a fair scale. Leading brokers see no prospect of definite and permanent improvement in pending further readjustment, and liquidation in the business world. No bull market is probable until after the election if then. Sufficient money for an upward movement is available. figure as an adverse influence. GRAIN

to pay harvest and other immediate ed as the wife of a public man. expenses. The corn movement is She was really an extraordinarily expected to increase during the next intelligent woman and kept herself 20, was seriously injured when the au-30 days with the new crop nearing up in public affairs. Yet so strong maturity. A drop in prices of the was the feeling against a woman hav high speed crashed head on into a mag yellow grain might check the move- ing any intellgence, that she never chine driven by Howard Stare. The

LIVESTOCK gradual upturn over the next six decorous." months or year. The shortage of pro- After the President's term was to the country is reputed the small- happy. est in years. Corn fed cattle are still dress on "Innocents Abroad," telling at a premium. Grassers will arrive freely during the next few months; Range stock is making its appearance Quality of grass fed stuff is none too

AGRICULTURE Steps taken to facilitate the move standing on a quantity of Ohio soil. ment of grain east ward across the Hungary presented to Ohio some years Great Lakes should help materially to ago, a statue of Louis Kossuth and offset the car scarcity. The usefula lot of Hungarian soil with it. The ness of systematic transportation by Hungarians in Ohio returned the com- water to the farmer is seemingly pliment by sending to Hungary a about to receive striking demonstrastatue of Washington and a quantity tion. Lake and rail rates from the West will be approximately three Miss Lillian Conner of Dayton, cents less per hundred pounds than teacher of music in Osborn schools all-rail rates. Water carriage will sang a beautful solo which received eliminate long haul of empty grain cars from seaboard. Both tee was then presented and accepted President Dawson delivered the closing address of the delivered the forential The control of the rate differential The control of the rate differential The control of the rate differential The residual of the rate differential of the ferential. The increase in rates recently accorded the lake carriers will Four points, with reference to the prevent any damaging loss of traffic to the railroads through too great

The importance of export demand in determining the price of wheat can hardly be overestimated. Last winter market critics disagreed as Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4.—Ex-service to the probable volume of export demen's Harding club members will hear | mand, but thus far it has come up to over the phonograph daily speeches of expectations. Wheat and flour ex-Senator Harding and Senator Lodge, ports from United States and Canada according to arrangements made by for the week ending August 26 aggregated 10.565,000 husbala as com-

eight weeks ending August 26 export acclaimed champion by this method. prices is possible.

The new wheat movement is rather the other. slow this year and Kansas country There will be a picnic of all mem-

## Is It Yours

SARAH POLK September 4, 1803

The wife of President James Polk There is no was one of the most beautiful and overabundance of call money de- best loved of all the ladies who have spite easy rates. A few months of ruled the White House. She was duliness and uncertainty marketwise born in Tennessee, received the are in prospect. Labor trouble may amount of education considered proper for feminine minds in those days toxicated. Assistant Municipal Court and at 19 married James Polk, an Prosecutor Pichel declared that more The wheat movement has been active young lawyer of her own town intoxicate men were running cars now low as producers are in a holding of Murfreesboro. The very next year than before the law became operative. mood. Farmers show a disposition to Polk was sent to Congress. So from store their grain after selling enough the beginning Sarah Polk was train-

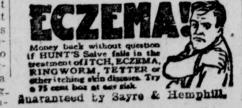
very handsome and dignified. She refused to allow dancing in the White Livestock markets seem due for a House because she considered it un-

duction due to low prices, financial up, they retired to Nashville and stringency, and other factors is no shortly afterwards he died. Sarah myth, judging from statistics. Re- Polk survived him for a long time. ceipts are less than last year notwith As she had no children, she adopted standing forced liquidation. The a niece who with her husband and movement of stocker cattle and sheep family made the last day sof her life

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MILD SEPTEMBER.

When fair September's at the gate, a lot of troubles oull their freight. "At last," we sigh, "we may expect a climate soothing and correct; so let the timbrel and the lyre be sounded, though we still perspire; let joyful music echces wake, e'en though we sizzle, fry and bake." September, month of queenly charm, too often proves a false alarm. She can be hotter than July, and August, too, and not half try. But we forget the breaks she's made, when she, in Autumn leaves arrayed, comes, promising an early frost, and coolness, headless of the cost. We're glad to take her at her word, and say she is a peach, a bird, for we're so sick of summer heat, with pavements melting in thestreet, of torrid days and burning nights, and weepful wails of weary wights! September seems to herald Fall, and Fall's a boon to one and all, when there's a chill in every breeze, and we've a decent chance to freeze and catch bad colds and have the flu and all the ills that ever grew. Our furnaces we soon must stoke, and get our greatcoats out of soak and ask the coal man if he'll wait six months for payment for his slate. September stirs up thoughts like this; what wonder if we're filled with-bliss?

# SERIES OF GAMES

With the championship of the Xenia Quoit Club, through the elimination contest, still undecided, a divisions of the club will be begun at the local grounds Monday, with the object of more quickly and effectively arriving at the champion-

Gene Engel, of Bellbrook and H. L Sayre of this city, are the two conelimination tournament and it has been impossible so far to get these players together in order that a deciding match could be played.

It is expected that the new system started Monday will quickly decide the championship. The divisions of the club will be called the Seniors and Juniors with twelve men on each side. It is planned to have each man on each team play a series of three the games with each man on opposite week previous and 8,448,000 bushels team, the player who wins the larga year ago on this date. For the est percentage of games, then being

totalled 75,996,000 bushels, against The play will start on the grounds 51,953,000 bushels in the correspond here Labor Day morning at nine ing period last year. Sir George oclock and continue until concluded Paish, the English economist, de. In order to make the playing fair, clares that Europe will need all of the first pitch from each will be althis seasons crop that America can ternated, rather than permitting the send. While export demand contin- winner of the points to pitch first, ues brisk, no profound reaction in which will enable each participant to have as many first pitches as

elevators are full of wheat. The members of the Quoit Club and their in "The Ladder of Lies." Monday, Traders express some difference of car shortage is in part responsible, families at the grounds at five Elaine Hammerstein in "The Woman opinion as to the investment outlook. but the farmers do not like a debacle o'clock Labor Day evening, and Game. High grade rails unquestionably. in the price of wheat like that which there will be games and amusements ORPHIUM—Saturday, "The Great show improvement. following tre occurred a few weeks ago, believing for those who do not care to play Round Um." Monday and Tuesday,

Henrie, Eugene Engle, James DeVoe, James Watkins A. Oglesbee, Roy Ary, J. W. Shadrach and W. L. Bean; Juniors-W. M. Smith, Judge J. C. Marshall, L. Anderson, W. O. Downes John McConnell Wm Harper, C. S. McDaniel, O. C. Custer, T. D. Kyle and M. Sutton.

SUSPEND LICENSES

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4.—Judge Samuel W. Bell fined and suspended driving licenses of two men for running autos while the drivers were in-

KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.

Newark, O., Sept. 4.-Ada M. Sam olio, 20, was killed an Johnd Morgon tomobile in which they were riding at latter escaped injury. Both machines were wrecked.

## "X" ASSOCIATION TO

School "X" Association, an organization of athletic letter men. Alumni of the school will get together at a banquet at which members of this series of games between two picked season's football team will be guests, it was decided at a meeting of the Association held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening.

It was decided that President James D. Adair shall appoint a banquet committee to complete arrangements for the affair, which it is tenders left undefeated so far in the planned, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce shortly before the football eleven of this year plays its initial game of the season.

It is hoped at this banquet, to bring the present wearers of the blue and white and the Alumnus who were athletic stars of other days closer together, and to create a spirit of harmony and co-operation that will assist the school through the present athletic chisis it is facing. It is believed that the Association, organized for that purpose, can give the athletic teams of Central High much aid and support, and plans by which to carry this intent, will be de rided upon at the banquet meeting. Permanent officers will also probably be elected to that time.

BIJOU-Saturday, Ethel Clayton

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WANTED—Lady or gentlemen agent in the city of Xenia for Watkins Fa-mous Products. Known everywhere. Big profits. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 56, Winona, Minn sat9-25

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WANTED—White or colored, male or female, competent to run small cafeteria kitchen. Good salary and conditions. Regil Hotel. 9 7

WANTED TO RENT—House or unfurnished rooms by young married couple, no children. Can give good references. Call Bell phone 545 durig business hours.

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WANTED-Sewing, Come to stay. Bell 991. Cor. Detroit and 3rl St.

WANTED-Kitchen help at the Depot Restaurant. 8-16 tf

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FOR SALE—Large Chalmers automobile, \$500. Jno. T. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Both phones. 9-20

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Xenia Garage Co. 9 4

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mare, 20; bay general purpose horse
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grade heifers; 3 Jersey cows; 1 black
cow and 1 Holstein heifer; 1 pure
short horn bull 1 year old. 32 head
of hogs—Five sows; 1 Poland China
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FOR SALE—Malleable steel range, bed room suit and springs; 2 rockers, din-ing table; gas chandeller. Leaving town. Cit. 186 Green. 21 East Church

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—About 20 tons of egg size hard coal. Ledbetter Coat Co.

FOR SALE—Mahogany cabinet talking machine, Practically new. Terms cash. Call Bell phone 891W. 9 7

FOR SALE—Good coal range also bed, springs, mattress and a dresser. Mrs. Thomas Nichols New Burlington pike. FOR SALE—Nice Tomoatos for can-ning. Henry Eichman Springfield pike. 9 6

FOR SALE—One drasser. Rall phone. 253-R-3.

FOR SALE—Single barrel shot gun, 16 guage Davis Feed Store 9 West Second St. 9 -6

FOR SALE—Fam, 67 acres, good 7 room frame house, bank barn double corn crub, chicken house; woodshed; smoke house and a cave. Good productive land. Fences n good condition. LeRoy Wolf, 90 Home ave. Bell phone 612-W 9 4

FOR SALE—Hall rack, electric light fixtures and and guitar Bell 879W. 9-4

#### FOR SALE LIVES FOCK

FOR SA\_E—Big Type Poland China, male hogs. Estle & Wilson, R 2 Ce-darville, Clifton Exchange. 9 30

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Milk cows, extra good. Bell 667. 9 2 FOR SALE—Short horn cow and calf. John A. Shirk New Jasper. 9 6

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FOR RENT ..... FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms with bath 35 N. Monroe st. Bell phone 486R.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all conveniences 114 Chestnut St. 9 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Two rooms, 426 E. Main

CALL for auto repairing at C. H. Blair's on Walnut St. for a square WANTED—Middle aged woman house-keeper for the country Cook for one. Best of reference. Give price and write G. Henry, care this office. 94

FOR SALE—Spring Wagon and Carriage. Call County Iunfinary. 96
FOR SALE—Airdale hunting dog. Her-man Pemberton. Phone 4.106 Cedar-ville. loafing hens. Charges reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed. C. C. Cost, Bell 510-W

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FOR SALE LEVES FOCK

Paul Radford whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice is unknown, will take notice

### TIME TABLE

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Trains for Columbus and the East. 8:40 A. M., daily except Sunday;

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Chicago ...... 020 000 000 000 000 2—4 10 5

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Club.	W.	L.
Cincinnati	70	53
Brooklyn	71	55
New York	69	57
Pittsburgh	64	60
Chicago	64	64
St. Louis	61	66
Boston	49	69
Philadelphia	50	74

American Association. Louisville, 6: Indianapolis, 2. Toledo, 4: Columbus, 2

Club.	W.	L.
St. Paul	93	41
Minneapolis	72	62
Indianapolis	69	67
Toledo	68	66
Milwaukee	., 68	67
Louisville	64	70
Columbus	54	79
Kansas City	49	85

#### ALLEGED "QUOTAS" BARRED

Bucyrus, Ohio, August 31 .- Charges are flade by Lank M. Smith, Bucyrus editor that \$5,000 was

"quota" levied against wealthy men of Crawford County by the Republi. can National Committee, This money was sent to national headquarters with arrangements made for its reurn in par to Crawford County. M. Smith said. Kenton County's quota was \$3,000 he added.

#### DEAF AND DUMB CONFERENCE HELD

Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—The three day session of the fiftieth reunion Washington .. 1 0 0 0 5 3 0 2 3-14 15 1 of the deaf mute alumni association Philadelphia .. 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-5 11 5 and the 17th reunion of the students Shaw, Gharrity; Knowlton, More and of the state school which meets every three years opened here today. Speakent of the state school; Dr. Robert Patterson, Mr. Neuner, Mrs. Clara Runck Mundary, Dayton; Louis J. Bacheberle, Cincinnati and Ernest Wellington Craig, Chicago.

#### THE MARKETS

Cattle—Steers, \$9@6 75; cows, \$9 75@ 12 75; bulls, \$5 50@6 75; Veal calves, \$17

.392 Hogs—Top. \$16; bulk light and butchers, \$15 10@15 90; packing sows, \$14@ 14 20; pigs, \$14 25@15.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4. Cattle-Steers, \$9 50@13 50; heifers, At St. Louis—

R. H. E. Cattle—Steers, \$9 50@13 50; heifers, Cincinnati ... 1 2 2 1 3 2 1 0 0—12 17 4 \$9@10 50; bulls, \$8@8 50; cows, \$5 50@5; St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0— 5 7 4 calves, \$8@19 50.

> R. H. F and lambs, 1,000; calves, 300. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 4. Hogs—Heavies, \$15 50@16 20; packers and butchers, \$16 25@16 50; mediums, \$16 50; stags, \$8@10; sows, \$10@12 75; pigs, \$10@13 50.

.569 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$1@7; lambs, .567, \$6@15. Receipts—Cattle, 800; hogs, 4,000; sheep and lambs, 3,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4. Cattle—Steers \$15@16; heifers, \$11@12; cows, \$8@10; calves, \$19.

Hogs—Heavies, \$15 75@16; heavy Yorkers, \$17 25@17 35; light Yorkers, \$16 50 @17; pigs, \$15 50@16. Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$9; top lambs. \$14. Receipts-Hogs, 2,000; sheep and lambs, ,000; calves, 300.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4. Butter—Fancy crearery, 58c; Ohio rolls, 38@39c; store packed, 37@38c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 51@52c.
Live Poultry—Old hens, 35@37c; old coosters, 22c; springers, 66@40c.

Wool-Chio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 68@70c; fine unwashed, 55@60c; half blood combing, 63@65c; three-eighths blood combing, 46@47c.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4. Wheat, \$2 56; corn, \$1 52; oats, 721/20; the \$17 80.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Sometime ago I was introduced to a wery handsome and attractive man by a friend of mine. Later I learned he has a wife and four thildren and this cirl knew it. I carry out children, and this girl knew it. I carry out.

but I cannot forget the man. another of my girl friends, and although I have told her the story she still continues to go about with him, and they act as if they were just married. His wife lives in another city and I feel sure she knows nothing about his conduct. I have talked to the man and the friends mentioned it. How can I friends mentioned it. How can I provent reveals from getting any girl, but the answer of both is the prevent myself from getting are same, "There is no harm being worse? BLUE-EYED SUSAN.

If I had not known this man was married I could have loved him betand would also make a streaked ter than anything in the world, but my own heart tells me how I vour hair does become darker? would feel if I were his wife. His wife is very attractive and his children are beautiful. It would be such a pity for her to quality and lustre, which results find out these things. What is to from massage and careful brushbe done when the conscience of

THE FRIEND.

You are breaking your heart over something which no longer concerns you. Your obligation ended when you stopped going with the man yourself, because you learned that he was married. It was also right for you to tell the other girl that the man was married. I question the wisdom, however, of further expressing your opinion by advising the two parties concerned as to their conduct.

breath as you rise upon your toes and raise your arms above your head, your fingers pointing to the ceiling. Then exhale as you lower your arms and sink to a normal position with your weight on the ball of your feet.

"Unexperienced": Talk to a doctor. I am sorry that I cannot help you since you are inexperienced. I believe, however, that you need medical advice more than anything I might say.

knock down.

EARLY. Never a dull moment.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My hair The same girl introduced him to has been a sand color until this last

> To try to change the color of your hair does become darker?
> There is such a thing as pretty
> light brown hair. The beauty of
> hair depends so much upon its

be done when the conscience of both seems to be dead? They are too wrapped up in each other to even think what might be the conproving the condition. Now you Isn't there some way to stop it? I know what will be the end if his wife finds out, and it breaks my heart the suffering it will cause all the parties mentioned, even though some of them deserve to suffer.

THE FRIEND.

You are breaking your heart

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He gave his discovery to scores of other sufferers with the most remarkable results and has recently been prevailed upon to dispense it through Pharmacists to all Hay and Rose Fever sufferers who still have faith that nature has provided an effective remedy for this common, yet miserable disease. And best of all this remedy costs almost nothing. Get three-quarter ounce bottle of Mentholized Arcine at any drug store, pour the contents

int bottle with water that has been boiled Then gargle as directed and twice daily snuff or spray each nostril That's all there is to it; so simple that a lot of people will say that it; can't do the work, but oftentimes simple, natural remedies are the

to a pint bottle and fill the

as you will find after using. If you will make up a pint and use it for a week or ten days you nee not be surprised if your unwelcome yearly visitor fails to appear. Mentholized Arcine is new in this market. It is possible that your druggist has not supplied himself, but he can get it for you from his jobber, who has a large supply.

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West Main Street, B. B. Uhl, Paster, Parsonage 320 West Main Street. Services for the 14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 5; Sunday school 9:15 a m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach on the "Problem of Labor and the Gospel." The public will find a welcome here. Luther League 6:45 p. m., subject, "Christianity and Mohammelanism." No other evening services, but this congregation will join in the closing Union service of the summer to be held at the Second United Presbyterian church at 7:30. The Rev. Prof. Joseph Kyle, D. D., will preach at this service. Week Day Meetings: Church Council Monday evening, Sept. 6, at Joseph Reeds. Missionary Society meets with Mrs. George Holstein, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7 at Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Joseph Reed. Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9. Mrs. J. Reed and Mrs. J. Kennedy, hostesses. Election of officers and payment of market dues at this meeting. Choir practice on Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH Sabbath School at 9:30. Preaching services at 10:30. Dr. W. R McChesney will occupy the pulpit. Young People's meeting at 6:30. The congregation will unite in the union services to be held in the Second U. P. Church by Dr. Kyle.

WEST END CHURCH Corner Orange and Bellbrook. B. Dale White, pastor. Sabbath School Sabbath afternoon at 2:30. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon which will bo a Farewell Sermon:-"Growth in Grace." Public cordially invited to attend all services.

INSURANCE MAN KILLED

Dayton O., Sept. 4-Struck by a B. McAllister, insurance agent, died on Starbuck. penitentiary.

### ZIMMERMAN

daughter Mary, attended the Funder-

which 200 persons were present.

Mrs. Arthur Wampler, Mrs. Harvey Hines and two daughters, Mrs. Ed-mund Wright and daughter Vernise, of Dayton, were guests of their niece and sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Cosler, and daughter Mary of Fairfield were guests of Mrs. Harry Haverstick recently.

Lonny Brill fell from one of the road trucks that was taking the hands home will leave tomorrow for Vandalia, O. for the evening, and was pushed by the wheel on the sharp gravel which cut his back painfully. Dr. Treharne best girls. boy was removed to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brill by

George Reece in his new Ford sedan. Carl McCray is spending the week with his uncle Vernon Burroys near Lebanon.

The following persons attended the State Fair at Columbus: Arthur Stewart and wife, Harry Haverstick and brothers Huber and George; Homer While Koogler and wife, Oscar Kable, Hower fair.

Miss Mary Smart expects to enter

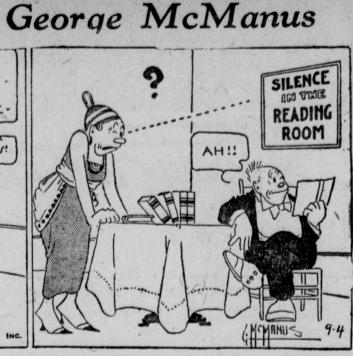
teacher at Zimmerman for the term nessed the Labor Day parade. beginning Sept. 6, is attending the institute in Xenia this week.

## BRINGING UP FATHER





BY



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Life is bigger than we can see .. We only glimpse it as it goes . Our troubles are bubbles on the stream That flows forever -A where no one knows.

### OLD TOWN

Miss Lena Starbuck who is nurse at the Miami Valley Hospital re-& O. passenger train south of Day- turned home Wednesday where she ton late yesterday evening, W. T. will stay with her mother, Mrs. Jane

the way to a local hospital. He was Miss Etta Swadener is home now a former guard of the Somerset, Ky., after spending her two weeks vacation in Belvidere, Ill., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funderburg. Pearl Linkhart of Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swadener, Wed-

Mrs. James Moon and children are Mr and Mrs. Harry Haverstick and her father, Mr. Houser of Port Wil-

burg reunion at New Carlisle at at the reservoir. He returned home Tuesday

Miss Zelda Clark left Sunday for Brighton, Ohio, where she will teach in the high school there.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Messrs. John Orr and Fred Kelly where they expect to call on their

Mr. Ralph Heaton, the brick layer is feeling particularly gay and festive today over the arrival at his home on Chestnut street of a fine daugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper left this morning for Columbus, where Mr. Cooper will attend a convention family, Miss Lizzie Haverstick and of water works superintendents while Mrs. Cooper takes in the state!

Mr. Charles Dill, one of the boys school at a college in Indiana next at the lower engine house is taking his vacation this week and was over Miss Mary McCray, the primary at Dayton yesterday where he wit-

Mr. John A. Nisbet, the retiring Harry Shank and wife of Beaver, county treasurer was remembered by spent several days last week in Cin- some of the court house officials, who presented him with a fine chair.

TO-NIGHT

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Night 6:30 to 10:30

to see what happened after that!

Matinee 1:30 and 3:00.

## Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Sliced Peaches. Cereal and Cream. Bacon Omelet. Lyonnaise Potatoes. Coffee. Finger Rolls. Luncheon.

Egg and Lettuce Sandwiches. Cake. Iced Chocolate. Iced Ch Preserves. Dinner. Celery. Broiled Southern Shad.

Parsley and Lemon Garnish. New Potatoes. Southern Peas. Lettuce Salad. Raspberry Shortcake. Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES

Groiled Southern Shad-Have the fish dealer clean and split and remove the bones from a shad and then cut the fish into two pieces. Lay on a plate and wrap the fish in a wax paper. Wrap again, using heavy paper and then put in the icebox until needed; about one hour before cooking place the fish on a large platter and rub over plentifully with salad oil. Let stand for fifteen minutes and then baste with the following mixture: Juice of one lemon, one-half teaspoon of paprika and one table-spoon of salad oil.

When ready to broil the fish, place on the broiler and broil slowly for twenty minutes, basting frequently with a little boiling water.

ing in a frying pan and then add twenty minutes. Serve in the same one cup of finely chopped onions. Cook until the onions are soft, taking care not to let the onions color, then add the macaroni and two tablespoons of finely minced parsley, one teaspoon of salt, one-half tea-

spoon of pepper and one-half cup

of grated cheese.
Stir to blend and then fill into each pepper or tomato which has been prepared as directed. Place in a baking pan and add one-half cup of water for every four tomatoes or peppers and this will prevent them from bursting while baking. Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes and then serve with cream, parsley sauce. This amount will fill eight medium-sized pep-

Cheese and Bread Crumb Filling —Mince five onions very fine and then place five tablespoons of fat in a frying pan and add the onions. Cook until soft but not brown and then add one cup of cottage or pot cheese, two green peppers minced fine, one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper, one-eighth tea-spoon of thyme, one and one-quar-ter cups of fine crumbs, one well-beaten egg and one-half cup of

Mix and then fill into either tomatoes or peppers and bake as di-rected in the cheese and macaroni filling.

SUMMER VEGETABLES Cauliflower au Gratin—Boil the cauliflower. Set it in a round baking dish which can be sent to table. For a moderate sized cauliflower make one pint of cream sauce. Add to the sauce two heaping table-spoons each of grated Parmesan some Fillings for Peppers and cayenne. Mix the sauce and pour Tomatoes—Cook one-quarter pound of macaroni and then cool and chop very fine. Place four tablespoons of bacon fat or other good shorten—

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# Tea-time is Sandwich time

#### JELLY SAND-WICHES

For the sweet sandwic hwhich serves nicely for a dessert - use marmal ade, jam, jelly or conserve not too liquid. Here's a suggestion:

Spread buttered slices with currant and sprinkle chopped with English walnut Trim meats. crusts and cut slices in half, diagonally.

Tea and light sandwiches make a pleasant bracer to tide you over until the evening meal is served.

Chat goes so well over the tea-cups that everywhere tea-time has come to be the most popular hour for informal friendly hospitality.

Make your tea sandwiches dainty both in size and kind, without crusts. Fillings should be smooth and delicate, preferably of lettuce and mayonnaise, watercress, chopped olives, minced chicken or turkey. Here is something new that will appeal:

#### SAVORY SANDWICHES

Blanch almonds, and brown one-half cup in cooking oil placed in a skillet. Chop fine. Season well with salt and paprika and add two tablespoons of chopped pickles and one tablespoon chopped chutney. Cream 1 large cream cheese and spread on thin slices of Bread. Sprinkle with the almond mixture and press top slice of Bread into place. Cut in triangle shapes.

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## "JUST A GIRL"

BY JANE PHELPS

A FOURSOME CHAPTER 108

Mr. Claxton did not mention our talk in any way, until just as he was leaving on Saturday. Then he said:
"I trust you and Mary will enjoy dered at it. Either the people who

He smiled pleasantly at me. I was absolutely happy as I hurried, tell Tom what you just said." home. I felt that my employer rea-

lized I had done no wrong-had no wish to do anything of which he, or sible, without ever thinking of tryany good man would disapprove. That evening I had my trunk pulled into my room. I kept it in the hall, and Mary and I decided what we would wear the next night. I would wear the same blue dress, and I found

a dainty chiffon waist for Mary. And with some feathers and velvet I retrimmed our hate. We worked late, but were so happy in doing it that we didn't mind. "I told Tom he could just stay away

tonight!" Mary had said when I asked her why he was not with her. Saturday nights they usually went to the movies or somewhere, because since they did not open the restaurant on Sundays they could rest later in the morning.

"Poor fellow!" I replied in mock

sympathy.
"He had some things to do too," me. "He is as pleased as Puck be- prove a little, it will help." cause Mr. Deland asked him. He said he needed some new collars and a tie have improved enormously!" and would get them tonight. The gents' furnishing stores near his will 'suit me."

"Oh, Mary, please don't say 'gents'! ing me laugh. Say men's.'

men, but never gents."

"I know, and I have too, and won- the day I met you first, didn't." your outing tomorrow night, Miss run the places are very ignorant, or Stewart. You see I haven't forgotten." they cater to the ignorant class."

"I'll try not to say it again. I must This was typical of Mary. She

wanted Tom to be as correct as posing to criticize him. She keenly regretted her lack of education, was inordinately proud when she did and gotten?" He flushed painfully, said the right thing but correspondingly depressed if she failed to re But I was so amazed to see you playmember what I told her. It kept me ing maid I couldn't keep still.' still often when otherwise I should have corrected her. Yet she had improved wonderfully and was far from Mr. Claxton is hearen. being the uncouth girl she was when I first knew her. She never wasted a Mary appeared, much to my relief. minute. She read and studied in- They were all smiles, and immedidefatigably, whenever she was not at ately Tony showed his breeding by her business or with Tom.

"By the time I am as old as they "We are going to the Blackstone tell people lived in the Bible, perhaps again!" he announced. Then to Mary: I will know something," she had once "Zena thought it a very nice place

daily. I saw it, and so told her. 'If you wasn't a truthful girl I should think you was trying to make time. I engaged a table for four." Mary went on after making a face at me feel good, Zena. But if I only im-

"Help! Of course it will. And you

"Half as much as that word sounds boarding place keep open Saturday She invariably ended a serious dis-

"I always like you in blue Zena." "I thought gents was the proper Tony said when he called for us the man." next afternoon. I had gone down to

"No, we speak of gentlemen and the parlor, and we were waiting for Tom and Mary, "It someway looks en, but never gents.
"I've seen it lots of times on win- like you, and that dress you had on

> "That was my work dress, Tony." "Zena, do you really mean that you are going on living this way?" He looked around at the dreary room. "Going to keep away from you friends? If you must work, why not work in New York where those who

> know you, live?" "I tried it Tony! Have you for-"What an ass I was that night!

> "Playing maid! I WAS maid. And compared to that, my position with

> Before he could reply Tom and making them feel at ease.

said to me. But I knew she improved to dine, and as she tells me you daily. I saw it, and so told her. haven't been there, I thought she would not mind going the second

'No, indeed!" I broke in,"I would love it!" I realized at once that Tony had chosen the same place he had taken me so that my friends might feel he was not ashamed to take them also.

"He's the real thing, Zena!" Mary cussion in some manner, usually mak- whispered as he and Tom were talk ing apart. "Yes, Mary. He is 2 real gentle-

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